













**Mary Hogan Dies From the Effects of a Fall—Two Arrests.**

A death that may turn out to be a murder occurred this morning. At 7:30 last night Officer Papin arrested Mary Hogan, aged 51 years, and a chronic drunkard, on Wash, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and locked her up in the Third District Station on a charge of vagrancy. She had a cut in the left side of her

head, and her hair was bloody. She told the officer she had been struck at the Empire Hotel, too. Russell and Smith were sent to hospital to epileptic fits, and on the next day this morning was taken with a seizure. Smith was taken to the mouth of the river and struggled in a fit until 8:30 this morning when she died. Her call-me, Marcie Smith, was taken to the hospital and received the coup in her head by falling in on the turkey was summoned when the woman told the police she was looking for her.

This afternoon the police learned that about a week last night the woman and a Frenchman named Frank Russell, who claims to be a doctor, had been seen in the Empire Hotel, which is a cheap lodging-house for the clerk, Dan Christy, interfered and gave the woman a blow on the head, sending her down stairs. Both Russell and Christy

When arrested, the former claims it was Christy who quarreled with the woman and then showed her down stairs. Russell alleges that he himself had nothing to do with it. Christy denies having shown her down stairs, but says that Russell was quarreling with her at the time and he went to put her out to stop the quarrel. Both Russell and the Hogan woman were old-time drunks and he served many a term in the Work House. It may be, however, that the injuries are,

ed by being shoved down stairs had nothing to do with her death, which may have been the result of the fit and chronic alcoholism. It is more than likely that it was superinduced by alcoholism at any rate.

Hotel, who was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of stealing from the hotel, was released by Judge Noonan last night on bond, one of the proprietors of the house going security for the cashier's appearance. Stretch's mother arrived here this morning from Chicago, where she lives, and the object of bailing him out was to save her the anguish of seeing him a prisoner in jail. He was very noticeably thoughtful by the hotel people, and was left hanging around Chicago for them.

used his arrest merely to place him where he could get no more drink and make no further attempt to take his life, he having twice tried to kill himself in a North Eleventh street (reputable) house. Stretch's mother is said to be very wealthy and will make good the money taken by him. The family are said to be eminently reputable people and to stand well in Chicago socially.

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**Found Dead.**

Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Bridget Gaffney,

ned 80 years, living with her son at No. 294  
has avenue, strayed away from home and  
nothing further was seen or heard from her.  
The police were notified, and her son has been  
searching for her continually ever since.  
7 o'clock this morning, on the city  
an old white woman was found floating in  
river at the foot of Chestnut street and  
brought to the Morgue. There it was identi-  
fied by a friend as the body of Mrs. Gaffney.  
The old woman was weak-minded and child-  
ish and after straying away from home must

wandered down to the river, and there they walked or fell into the water and was drowned.

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**Topeka Wins the Pennant.**

TOPEKA, Kan., September 21.—Topeka won this morning's game and now bears away the pennant for '87 in the Western League. The game this morning resulted in the following score:

Topeka.....	2	5	3	3	3	0	Total.
Wichita.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	2-15
.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	2-2

Topeka has won nineteen straight games won by Topeka.

**Poisoned Corned Beef.**  
DETROIT, Mich., September 21.—The Journal's special from Novi says: A. Senter, proprietor of a hotel here, his wife, daughter and 10 guests, were poisoned yesterday by eat-

**CITY PERSONALS.**

**ABOUT TOWN.**

The Iron Mountain Company has declared a dividend of 2 per cent on its capital stock, \$3,600,000.

A meeting-to-day of the committee appointed recently to determine on a fixed benefit amount for the Merchants' Exchange Mutual Benevolent Society under the new law was determined to make benefit amount \$1,300. This report will be presented to the trustees.

**THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.**  
**Does Labor Approve Murder?**  
*the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:*  
allow me to express my surprise at the manner in which some workmen's organizations are acting in regard to the sentence passed upon the seven Anarchists in Chicago, and hoped, and thought all workmen did sense, that the jury would return the ver-

they did. Do the K. of L. and other  
g of workmen believe in murder? It  
uld seem so when they petition for a pa-  
ra for seven of the worst scoundrels  
earth, who connived at one of the  
at terrible crime of a nineteenth  
of an anarchist man myself, but do  
countenance anything like that, and think  
at any one who does should be voted either a  
nk or an Anarchist and strung up with the  
oey seven. They have been tried in a fair,  
partial manner by a jury selected from hun-  
ds; have been found guilty and consequent-

nothing under the penalty—death, it is  
of things keeps on it with and in disrupting  
of the labor organization in the country.  
A. K. of L. is becoming stronger every year,  
it would be a shame to have the labor of  
years thus wasted. A. K. OF L.

Public Closets.

*the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:*

Now that the fall festivities are commenced  
it would be a good time to draw the attention  
of the authorities to the want of water closets

wash-hand rooms. In France they have all houses erected where the streets are wide, and also in the corners of the parks and dens, with entrance from the street so that they can be used after the closing of the parks. They are fitted up with windows, upon which are painted in fancy colors advertisements, not only pay for building these places, are a source of revenue to the cities. A corresponding system is our own cities are ordered for their use by old owners, and then and keep them in order. Where is stranger to go in this city, especially a lady?

Then just think of from a million to million and a half of strangers! If there were no negroes to visit the city they are a public necessity, and the Health Department must see to the erection of some place for the habitation of thousands of Washington folk, here, I understand, there will be over 200,000 men enamped, or they may have to erect the hospitals if the city is scourged with an epidemic. It would not cost much to put some say in imitation of log cabins or other ornamental designs. I hope you will draw attention to this matter and with the same result.

A sweet springtime.  
A COVER OF HILLS AND CLEARLINES.  
St. Louis, September 20, 1897.

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One Side of It.

in the Houston Post.

The theory of romantic love being dependent on personal beauty is not consistent with nature. A red-headed and freckle-faced woman can win a heart on her nose can love as hard as the prettiest yellow-haired blonde that ever lived.

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**IN THE AFTERNOON**

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**"THE GREAT PIN"**

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SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION  
COMEDY AT THE L

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**An Amusing Play—Mr. Sotl**  
**Sheen—First Appearance**  
**Naucaese—"With the**  
**Harrigan Throws Some**  
**York Politicians and Th**

**By Telegraph to the Post-Dispat**  
**NEW YORK, September 21.—**  
**Pearl" proved to be a farce-**  
**acts. Rather more absurd th**

very brilliant audience at the last night in the very best of ways the dilemma of a starving artist in a garret in London, at a meal, bullied by his threatened by a bullfinch. This Mr. Anthony Sheen, in playworn. In the early dawn, while an article, he is interrupted by

man of the next door, who  
Patruochi Gorman, and who  
voice at the piano. This  
singer is also a dynamite  
Nihilist and various other things  
heart enough to sympathize  
letter arrives suddenly from  
inkoff, who mistakes Sheen  
capitalist and millionaire, and  
dispose of the great pink  
wise funds to carry on some

Gorman at once suggests chance of his life. He can pearl, drive a bargain with the millionaire, who is looking out and turn a million francs. Sheen and together they scheme and together they accomplish it. They start for Paris balliff. Sheen's girl is already mother, anxiously awaiting for her marriage.

Grand Hotel in Paris, and those amusing complications in spite of their incredibility in constant laughter. No humor is furnished by Mr. under the direction of Goss the swaggering airs of an American and by the ridiculous contrast of absolute poverty of the tycoon and largeness of their operation.

of their style and the interior orders in the hotel. The far bringing all the characters to and by resorting to the old showing through opposite d have the men arranged to m than Mary Turner, to whom Princess arrive than her hus No sooner does the husband seated than the bailiff pops They are pushed behind scre ets, and Mr. Sheen, a picture

and dire perplexity, endeavoring to play the role of a swaggering millionaire. His business is quite within Mr. Penikoff's grasp. He never for one moment doubts the legitimacy of his farces. He plays the horse-play any more than the conditions supplied to him. The climax of the act is his defiance of the law, his refusal to silence the balliff in the presence of the police. Penikoff, by giving him the pearl as security, and pushing him into the adjoining room. The intention is to have them arrive in search of Gorky.

hiding, and arrest the  
carry him off with the g  
in the third and last act  
Police recovers the box wh  
from the bailiff, and brings  
a proof that his wife is un  
Prince then insists that a  
pearl at an approaching p  
do it and he accuses her of  
her he has the pearl, point  
box.

OF THIS AMUSING  
it may be said that it was e  
spirit and judicious humo

Sothen is quite at home in the role of Shoen, and Mr. Lumpsump is exceedingly Gorman. The play introduced who is said to have made the Princess Peninkoff in England de Naucasse. She is a tall and presented a pleasing dis throughout, dressed in ex appeared to be an actress of good breeding. Mr. Herbe played the part of Prince Pen by all odds the best acting in the production of the mimicked

plexity of an excessively fo  
Mention, however, should  
Hawkins, who as the lodg  
the English garret made a p  
is a long time since we have  
whose legs were so untraine  
whose low comedy was so ob  
the audience at her first exi  
ing regret at her last.

Preceding the performan  
Pink Pearl," a comedietta.  
Frances Hodgson Burnett's  
entitled "Editha's Burglar

It has only three  
and one of them is  
won the heartiest praise  
bestowed on a dramatic work







SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

**Clerks and Salesmen.**  
WANTED-Position as drummer, call, collector, salesman or bureau of any kind where I can get my horse and buggy to suit. Address G. L. Smith, 1115 Olive St.

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WANTED-Situation as cookman by colored man who has been in the business for many years. Address 1115 Olive St.

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WANTED-A young German would like to work in the grocery business. Address 1115 Olive St.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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**MARTIN & HAYWARD'S**  
Returned and resumed charge of the short-hand department of the Hayward & Co. business. Address 1115 Olive St.

**The Trades.**  
WANTED-Photographer at 716 Olive St.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

**Teachers, Companions, Etc.**  
WANTED-A nursery governess, fairly educated, to teach French and German. Address 1115 Olive St.

**Dressmakers and Seamstresses.**  
WANTED-Machine hands on dress. Dougherty Bros., 218 Market St.

**Cooks, Etc.**  
WANTED-A good cook immediately at 1600 Washington St.

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AUCTION SALES.

**UNDER THE ROSES.**  
WEDDING OF MR. FREDERICK METZ AND MISS HARRIET HAUCK.  
The marriage of Miss Harriet Hauck, second daughter of Mr. A. Hauck, to Mr. Frederick Metz, Jr., of Omaha, was celebrated this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Eberhardt, pastor of the Church of the Holy Ghost, officiating. The ceremony took place at the spacious residence of the bride's mother, No. 303 Morrison avenue, in the presence only of the family and near relatives, and was followed by a general reception, to which over 100 invitations were issued. The floral decorations were very elaborate; groups of tropical plants filling every convenient niche in the hall and apartments on both the first and second floors. The stairs were fringed with cordon-rouge and the German hymns were sung with smiles. The first place was banked with ferns of every variety, and mantelpieces banked with choice cut flowers, while large baskets of floral decorations were placed in the corners of the parlor was formed a bower of plants, which extended to the ceiling, and suspended from the ceiling were roses and pure white roses. Beneath this bower the bride and groom stood, and the happy party was witnessed.

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